Education major

Are jobs available in the teaching field?

By LINDA LOCKWOOD

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The story below is the first of four articles to be published in the Almagest on career opportunities for LSUS graduates in the Shreveport area. Many graduates in the state and nation are walking the streets of unemployment, degree in hand, and having to pursue jobs other than the profession they trained for. A factual realistic look at the job market and at one's own ability may help prevent unemployment among LSUS graduates.)

Will the 412 education majors at LSUS be able to find teaching positions after graduation?

It all depends on three things; their ability, the subject matter they are certified to teach and the geographic area they apply in, according to local educators.

Education majors who want to find a job in the local area will face keen competition, yet there is a demand for teachers in certain fields.

"There is a definite need in the Caddo-Bossier area, and across the state, for math, science, special education, and industrial arts teachers, according to recent surveys of local principals.

Surplus of teachers

Despite the fact that statistics indicate a definite surplus of teachers, career books and educators encourage students to major in education.

The Caddo Parish School Board has 700 to 1000 teaching applications on file while the Bossier Parish School Board also has several hundred applications on file. Harry L. Miley, assistant superintendent of the Caddo School Board, said there are 71 schools in Caddo Parish which employ 2,700 teachers a year and they hire approximately 100 to 150 teachers at the beginning of each school year and others during the year to fill vacancies.

New teachers

Eight hundred and eighty teachers and principals are employed yearly by the Bossier Parish School Board to operate the 28 Bossier Parish schools and they hire an estimated 50 teachers each September.

"We need superior teachers in the schools today," said Stanley Powell, principal of Captain Shreve High School.

"As in any profession, there is always a job for the qualified individual who is superior mentally, physically and psychologically," he said.

Authorities at the Institute of Research in Chicago "indicate 1 million new teachers will be needed in the nation in the next decade to keep up with increased high school enrollments" and to replace teachers who die, retire or leave the profession for personal reasons.

Stay in education

"I advise students to stay in education because many people are becoming discouraged and dropping out of education. In the next few years there may be a demand for all types of teachers," said Randall Johnson, Bossier Elementary School principal. **(Continued on Page 2)**

Vol. 7, No. 20 Wednesday, March 20, 1974

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

ALMAGEST

Law Society visits LSU; tours law school facilities

During a recent visit to Baton Rouge and New Orleans, five members of the LSUS Law Society took a grand tour of the law facilities at the LSU Baton Rouge and Tulane campuses.

Making the trip were David Towns, president; Shirley Maramon, vice president; Randy Beach, treasurer; James Gibson, secretary; and Maurice Renfroe, materials committee chairman.

Facilities toured

James Gibson, secretary, said the group was greeted at the LSU campus by Mrs. Maddox, the school registrar. The members were then taken on tour of the facilities by a former LSUS student Charles Tutt.

Gibson said the building comprising the law department contained only six large classrooms, and the rest of the building was devoted to an extensive law library.

Law school problems

At one point of the tour Gibson said that Tutt made the comment, "The greatest problems in law school are to get in and make the first year." From information provided for the group, this statement seems to be valid.

"Of the 800 students applying for law school at the LSU Baton Rouge facility, only 300 of that number were admitted last year," Gibson said.

The members also discovered that if their cumulative grade average was 3.1, they should have a score of 500 out of a possible 800 on the LSAT (the standard entrance exam to law school). If their cumulative grade average was 3.5, they should be prepared to come up with a possible score of 450.

Gibson injected that the tuition at the LSU Law School was only $225 a semester, as compared to $1300 a semester at Tulane, in New Orleans.

"By the way," said Gibson, "we were told at Tulane, that they admitted only 175 students into law school from more than a thousand submissions last year."



WINNERS OF THE SEC BEARD CONTEST were announced Friday. Winners from left to right are: Tom Leonard, pre-contest full beard, Dr. Carlos Spaht, moustache, Grover Lowe, full beard, and Jim Alexander, beard. The contest was started on January 14.

March

Activities planned

A horror and comedy movie, a chess tournament and a multivision Jesus rock show are some of the March events slated by the Student Entertainment Committee (SEC).

"Harold and Maude," the horror, comedy film, will be a part of LSUS's first "Week of Horror" Friday night at 7:30 in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Then, on Saturday, students and faculty members will participate in a chess tournament in the Snack Shack at noon.

All players, who need to bring their own lunch, boards and sets, must register at 11:30 before the tournament begins, according to Rebel Brown, SEC Chairman.

"Cry 3", a Jesus rock show, will be shown on Monday, March 25 at noon in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

This forty-five minute synchronized rock festival is composed of hundreds of color and black and white slides projected through six slide projectors.

"It is an experience in sight, sound and spirit which symbolizes modern man and his potential to know God," according to an SEC member.

NOTICE!

For the convenience of Evening Division students, the College of Liberal Arts will be open from 5 to 6:30 on Monday, April 1 and Tuesday, April 2, in order that Dean McBride might assist students with their summer and fall schedules.

Jazz festival slated in N.O.

The New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival is back! The fifth annual Festival is presented by the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Foundation, Inc. in cooperation with the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company.

The opening night of the Festival is Thursday, April 18th. The "Steamboat Stomp" will star some of the greatest traditional jazz bands in the world, Kid Thomas and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, The Don Albert Band, The Johnny Wiggs Band, The Legends of Jazz and the Young Tuxedo Brass Band, on the Steamer President.

Friday night, April 19, at the Municipal Auditorium the stars of the evening will be Gladys Knight and the Pips, The Jimmy Smith Trio, Herbie Hancock, Stanley Turrentine and New Orleans' own Joe Newman. Saturday night, April 20, the Festival will present the multi-talented Stevie Wonder, along with Yusef Lateef and Earl "Fatha" Hines.

During the day Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 19, 20 and 21 the Fair Grounds Race Track will be the site of the annual Louisiana Heritage Fair. The Fair, which is an outdoor event, is representative of Louisiana's rich and diverse culture, a celebration of craftsmanship, cuisine and music.

There will be eight stages simultaneously presenting Louisiana bluegrass, blues, Cajun, Jazz, country and western, folk, ragtime, rhythm and blues and Gospel music.

For further information contact the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, P.O. Box 2530, New Orleans, Louisiana 70176 or telephone (504) 522-4786.

Constitutional

Forum announced

The SGA will sponsor a constitutional forum from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Friday, March 22 in the SLA. The constitution will be outlined and issues relating to the constitution will be discussed.

Invitations have been sent to Bubba Henry, speaker for the House of Representatives, and Buddy Roemer, delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Bossier Parish.

The dates for the election of the executive council for the SGA will be April 25 and 26. Candidates may submit their petitions for elections March 20 through April 16.

All candidates must also take the qualifying exam April 17 before campaigning.



Kwong Min Lee

Kung Fu expert to appear today

Introspect will present Kwong Ming Lee, Kung Fu expert, today at noon in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Lee is the head instructor, for Shreveport's White Leopard Kung Fu Schools, Inc. Lee is one of the top three Kung Fu artists in the world.

A general demonstration of Kung Fu with weapons and without will be presented.

The White Leopard Kung Fu School is attempting to schedule a Kung Fu class at LSUS this summer. Final announcement of the class will be made later.

From the Editor's Desk

Several things have occurred in the last two weeks which deserve some comment.

The crawfish and beer fest sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee at the American Legion Club was an overall success. The SEC did a fine job even though they did run out of beer and crawfish, but who expected 1,013 people? Most of us had a good time. However, one "ass" among the group decided to rip-up the "john" to the tune of $200.

It would be unfortunate if one childish person was allowed to spoil everyone's fun. This type of action could give the university a bad reputation which could prevent the rental of facilities in the future.

Chancellor Shipp held a luncheon at Sansone's Restaurant. Guests for the March 5, feed included the administrative heads, the SGA, the Bagatelle editor, the Spectra editor, the SEC head and the Almagest editor. The food was good and the Chancellor answered questions for the guests. The SEC can now charge admission to activities if they see fit. This would be an attempt to recoup some of the money spent on activities. There is no student fee assessed here anyway and the show must go on.

Also, the SGA, the Almagest, the Bagatelle and Spectra learned that all they had to do to get more money is ask for it. Sounds great —if it works.

Now we get to student organizations and fund raising. The Chancellor said that student organizations or clubs are limited to one fund-raising activity on campus unless otherwise approved by him. He did say, however, that they could have them off campus. When asked why only one fund-raising activity was allowed on campus he said that continuous fund-raising activities on campus disrupt the educational process and may become an end in itself and was bad publicity for the university.

When asked by this person how then he expected these organizations to exist without funds he said he expected me to pay for what I want if I join a club. Good Show! I can pay for any damn thing I want. But when asked about those students who were willing to give their time and effort in fund raising to finance their way the Chancellor again replied that fund raising wasn't in the best interest of the university.

This would seem to mean that the rich can organize and the less fortunate can go to hell for the good of the university. I for one, am opposed to the economic exclusion of any group for the good of another.

Who the hell does this university think it is to tell any of us that our endeavors to organize for educational or social benefits are limited by the size of our personal bank accounts.

I hope it does not become necessary for the Board of Supervisors to decide when and where student organizations may raise funds. A civil suit enjoining the Baton Rouge and New Orleans schools from organizational fund raising until we are allowed a more liberal system policy may become necessary.

The Board of Supervisors will surely see no fun in having to halt fund raising at the two larger schools because of an administrative decision at LSUS.

Stephen Primos

Wolf-Criers Finally Hit

Marijuana causes crime. Cholesterol causes heart disease. Cyclamates cause cancer. Poronography leads to sex crimes. Coffee has been linked with cancer and heart disease.

Americans are being warned against nearly everything enjoyable. Those things not covered by scientific warnings are usually covered by religious warnings. For example, the wage of sin is death.

Many of the warnings we get are vague, exaggerated or untrue. Cyclamates, we are told, can produce cancer in rats. What we are not told is that to get a similar amount of the substance into his system, a human would have to drink two bathtubs full of the stuff every day for several years.

Another case in point is the African bushman. His diet consists almost entirely of cholesterol, but the bushman has an exceptionally low incidence of heart disease.

Everything from our diet to our sexual habits is considered fair game to our doom-sayers. But these doom-sayers have taken the role of wolf-crier. People are so bambarded with warnings that they are increasingly immune to them. Legitimate warnings fall on deaf ears.

We have been warned about smoking more than anything else. The smoking habit is a proven killer. Yet, the number of smokers is on the rise.

If it weren't for professional wolf-criers predicting doom over every petty vice, legitimate warnings, such as those against smoking, would be heeded.

Robert Hiers

ALMAGEST

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Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and to reject any or all contributions. All contributions become the property of **Almagest**.

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Education Careers

(Continued from Page 1)

But, for now the statistics indicate an overabundance of teachers qualified to teach English, social studies, home economics and business courses.

Male teachers are in demand in all education levels but particularly at the elementary level, according to Dr. James Sabin, assistant professor of education at LSUS.

Elementary Education

"Elementary school principals would jump at the chance to hire a male teacher, yet at LSUS there are only three men students in elementary education," said Salin.

In the physical education department there is a shortage of women teachers and an overabundance of men teachers, according to the Caddo and Bossier School Boards.

"This overbalance is due to women P.E. teachers changing to less active jobs as they grow older," explained Dr. Bobby Tabarlet, dean of the College of Education.

The employment outlook for black teachers is also good in this area due to a recent court order which stated an equal ratio of Black and White teachers have to be employed according to Miley.

Trends Could Change

Although the present trends could change in the next few years, educators advise students to consider majoring in the specific fields where there is a demand.

"After 20 years of a teacher shortage, 1946-1966, we now have more teachers trained than we have positions for," explained Dr. Tabarlet.

"But, if qualified graduates are willing to go where the jobs are they will probably be able to find a teaching position."

Rural schools represent one specific geographic group which need qualified teachers, according to Miley. "Rural parish superintendents often call us in search of applicants," he said.

Shortage of "Good" Teachers

Although facts indicate there is a surplus of teachers, local educators agree that there is a shortage of "good" teachers. "We need quality, not quantity," said Dr. Tabarlet.

"The teaching field is flooded today because there are too many people in education who shouldn't be," he continued.

To eliminate this problem, LSUS, like other universities has begun a screening process to decide if students have the ability and qualifications to teach.

"The job outlook in education is not any different from other professions—unemployment is high, but graduates with good grades and an extensive background will always be able to find teaching jobs," said a Parkway High School teacher.

Streaker Flashes Back

There I was running through the mall with not a stitch of clothing on, except for a towel wrapped around my head to keep my identity anonymous. I was laughing deliriously and uncontrollably the whole while. I felt euphoric inside and as if for once I had triumphed over the ruling hand of society. I was actually shunning society as a whole and telling it to go to hell. It felt mighty good!

Student Commentary

At least it did while I was streaking. After the streak and all the excited emotions accompanying it flickered out, I felt somewhat like a first class idiot. You know the feeling, depression after the big high and all that. But that passed over too, after a few beers and some exotic tobacco!

Now my head is clear again, back to its normal level of functioning. I am even glad I committed the act. Maybe it opened up some of the conservative thought that is the norm of our school.

A quote from Mark Twain reveals my philosophy about streaking:

"Indecency, vulgarity, obscenity—these are strictly confined to man; he invented them. Among the higher animals there is no trace of them. They hide nothing; they are not ashamed.

"Man, with his soiled mind, covers himself. He will not even enter a drawing room with his breast and back naked, so alive are he and his mates to indecent suggestion.

"Man is 'The Animal that Laughs.' But so does the monkey, as Mr. Darwin pointed out; and so does the Australian bird that is called the laughing jackass. No-'Man is the Animal that Blushes.' He is the only one that does it—or has occasion to."

The Flash

Letters

To The Editor,

Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

If college people choose to disregard this warning and put their own health in jeopardy, it's their business. When they choose to smoke in public places, such as college classrooms, it is an infringement upon the rights of those intelligent enough to adhere to this warning. It is not our premise to chastize or belittle those would would invite the hazards of smoking. All we ask is that they "smoke" their own cigarettes and not force us to smoke it with them.

Our longest class period is one hour and fifteen minutes long. We would think that a person could survive this interim without a "smoke."

Students should be here to get an education, breathing and looking through a room full of smoke doesn't help in this endeavor.

D. R. Smith
L. S. Post

To the Editor,

I wonder how many students who have been on this campus for more than two semesters remember the old **Almagest?** Remember all of the complaints being registered by various members of the student body, SGA, etc. (myself included)? Some were quite justified, some perhaps not, but there was input to the **Almagest**, and many students felt that the input was going unheeded.

What about now though? What has the paper become? In this person's opinion it has improved greatly over past semester's papers. Issues directly concerning the students are being raised when persons in the past have lightly glossed over the problems, or completely ignored them. The paper appears to have taken on a more professional air about it—that is, it is more readable as a college paper, than as a high school paper. There are more newsworthy items, more appropriate editorial comment, and the content as a whole is more easily read than in the past.

There is a tendency to criticize very quickly on this campus; the newspaper and the SGA seem to be the quickest to receive this criticism. But what happens when they do something good? How often is that publicized as well as when they do something bad? Take a look at this semester's **Almagest** and tell me how many times something good has been said about their improvement . . . for that matter, tell me how many times something bad has been said about it. I don't think anything bad has been said about it this semester . . . does this say something for the **Almagest** staff? I think so.

To the Editor, and to the staff, I for one say keep up the good work, and don't let anyone hassle you. You are doing a good job—the only improvement you could make would be to keep doing what you are doing now, and improve upon that.

Sincerely
Larry G. Hilton

Earthlings told planet in turmoil

By MARY MIKA

A word to earthlings—seriously contemplate the state of life on your planet on March 20th . . . Earth Day.

Several ideas have been suggested by the San Diego Ecology Center on what you, as an individual, can do to participate on Earth Day.

Points to Ponder

One, partake in recycling campaigns, car pools, cooperative ventures from food stores to new life styles. Two, plant a tree or start a garden to raise food. Three, at the equinox itself, 5:07 p.m., Wednesday, March 20, observe a few moments of silence, maybe an hour. Listen carefully to nature, people and technology.

Four, Eskimos, North and South American Indians, Africans and Asians have suggested that fasting and non-consumption is a profound and appropriate observance. Five, dim lights on the evening of Earth Day. The Ruben H. Fleet Space Museum and the Astronomy Department at San Diego State remind us that nighttime glare is ruining this country's deep space optical astronomy.

Six, donate money to or join an environmental organization, peace group or United Nations Association. Seven, write your most distant friend. Eight, study the state of our environment, the lives of the poor, the crowded, the exploited.

Gardens to Welcome

Earth-Day advocates urge everyone to dig a friendship garden in your front yard starting at 5:07 p.m. Wednesday. As Earth contemplaters would say "a seed in time saves a dollar nine" or the Chinese-like quote you might find in a home-grown fortune cookie such as "the fastest, shortest route from farm to consumer is from front yard to dining room table."

The front-yard gardens evolved not as a ecological novelty but with primitive cultures as a sign of welcome, as an act of openness, trust and cooperation with the community. The advantages of the friendship gardens are one, a source of some real independence from price raisers and fuel sellers and two, a source of real neighborhood cooperation.

Highlighting the recognition of Earth Day, the ecology center is advocating that participants fast. With the money you save by not eating, a donation to the World Community Events, Inc., 1558 Cable St., San Diego, 92107 is suggested.

Let's stop the rape of our land—join in the Earth Day movement on March 20.



GIVE A LITTLE on Earth Day. Keep the world alive.

Hippies and grammys

"Hey, you just saw the Grammy Awards? Yea, they were great. All my fav'rites won! I'm glad they didn't put a category for rock in there. That stuff ain't music. Hell, that rack-junk'll kill yer brain cells, make you wanna rape and murder. Man, it's been proven.

No, there ain't any rock musicians that are good enough even to be nominated. That's fer sure! They just gave 'em a couple of nominations to keep them radical kids from picketing the place. But you knew they wouldn't give any of them an award, didn't you? That'd be goin' too far, you know.

Perverted Freaks

It was enough that Stevie Wonder gave that Croquet guy a plug up there. Hell, ole Croquet was probably trying to get away from the cops, when he crashed anyway, no great loss.

Them rock freaks couldn't write a song, if they had to. They just get stoned and try to write down their little, teen-age ideas 'bout life. Hell, if they can find the paper, har, har! ! Stoned—just like that Dielan guy and them Beagles.

Doom for the World

The only thing them rock singers are good fer is to make fun of, like that queer, Alice Cooper. Did you see that? On national television! He might as well just come out and said he was a damn faggot! !

I tell you that rock music is gonna ruin the world. Look what it's done to England! Hell, we're gonna have to put a stop to this 'for it gets outta hand. You know what Rock spelled backwards is, don't you? Heroin! That's right."

—Carlos W. Colon

Psychologists return to grammer school

By BERNIE GRAPPE

The LSUS Child Psychology classes are returning to elementary school. However, they will study psychology rather than reading, writing, or arithmetic.

As part of course requirements Psychology 207 students must spend 21 hours observing children at University Elementary School.

For many of the students, this laboratory will be their first professional experience with children.

Understanding Development

Designed to aid education, psychology, and speech students in understanding children and human development, the course also entails the lab program which applies the principles of child psychology and objective observation of development.

Each observer must note: 1) the behavior of the group, and 2) the behavior of a selected child. He must then try to detect patterns in his child's behavior, for example, habitual misbehavior or shyness.

The students must each keep a Laboratory Record, a log of activities and any examples of principles of human development observed. Also, each student must maintain an Anecdotal Record of his child's activities.

After all observations are completed, each student must prepare a sociogram, a device showing the interrelations in the group.

Likes and Dislikes

To determine the children's feelings about each other, the student must ask each child whom he likes or dislikes in his class. When all of the preferences are organized into a chart, one will be able to see which children are most popular and which stay outside the group.

Because of the nature of the observations, confidentially is required, and all notebooks will be destroyed at the end of the semester.



AND THEY'RE OFF—from the shack the streakers begin their famous first trek. . . .

Campus streaking hits at 'high noon'

By CATHY LEWIS

"For God's sake give me the young man who has brains enough to make a fool of himself." Well, Robert Louis Stevenson, we present to you streakers. Fools? maybe.

But let's face it, the streakers at LSUS exhibited (among other things) some kind of nerve. To the obvious excitement of an estimated 500 spectators last Friday they ran, jumped and literally "streaked" (in the case of the first young man whom many failed to see) without so much as a goosepimple to cover them! That's got to take nerve.

What Courage!

At Centenary, where a streaking incident occurred two days earlier, the streakers at least had azalea bushes to race in and out of and, in the event one changed his mind, to take cover among. Our streakers had no such natural protection; they ran twice the length of a football field (What stamina!) on which the only form of vegetation is the grass. What courage!

The turnout for the streak, larger than for any other event this year, could easily have discouraged even the most uninhibited participant. Then again, what's the difference whether 25 or 1000 curiousity-seekers are eyeing one's body? It still takes guts.

What EmBAREASSment

The last six or eight group streakers made their debuts without masks, perhaps because theirs was a spur-of-the-moment decision incited by the two previous streaks or because anonomity didn't seem as important in a group. They showed particular—uh—courage. Imagine going to class knowing the professor was among the crowd and was probably incoherently saying, "That girl's in one of my sociology classes!" What emBAREASSment!

So far the administration seems to be looking the other way even though half the faculty was among the 500 regarding the streakers. Perhaps they agree with the old nursery rhyme "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

Campus Thoughts, From Retirement
(With apologies to Robert Browning, of course)

Oh, to be on campus
Now that streaking's there,
And whoever walks on campus
Sees some evening, unaware
That boys 'n girls with joyful glee
Do go racing by as bare as can be
While if one-and-twenty I were,
I vow
I'd join in—now!

—by an anonymous 63-year-old, who feels he is deprived because he was born forty years too soon



. . . LSUS'S FIRST documented streaker makes his debut.



. . . IT SEEMS THE PACE has slackened from a flying leap to a staggered stroll by the looks of these panting runners. Oh well, at least next time every BODY will be in shape.



THE PLAYERS JUMP for the loose ball in the exciting Mardi Gras action. MF won the tourney by defeating SWISH.

FRED AND OTHERS



NOTICE

There will be an Inter Organizational Committee meeting at 12 noon, March 29, 1974 in LA 138. All organizations are asked to send a representative.

Mac's pac leads 4-1; G-Gang victim of MF

By GERRY GARLAND

Doubleheader action at Fort Humbug Thursday night highlighted Mac's Pac in a 38-37 victory over BSS. The turning point came as Mike Petree and Steve Scroggin overcame a five-point BSS lead at the half to post the victory.

In the night's preliminary, MF won by forfeit over the Faculty. MF stands 1-1 while the Facs dropped to 1-2.

Turnovers Bring Pac Lead

BSS managed to maintain a slim one-point margin halfway thru the second half before they began committing costly mistakes.

BSS's second turnover in the second half enabled Mac's Pac to take its first lead at 31-30. Scroggin hit a one-hand turnaround jumper from the baseline. He once again used his soft shooting touch to give the Pac a 33-30 lead, which they never relinquished. This, with Petree's clutch free-throw shooting in the waning moments, preserved the victory for the Pac.

MF, BSS, Mac's Pac Win

Big men Roger Bryant and Herman Ward rolled the MF to a 67-60 win over the Greenway Gang in the highlight of a tripleheader at Fort Humbug Tuesday night.

BSS got back on the winning track with a 43-37 decision over US in the first game. Mac's Pac continued its winning ways with a 38-29 conquest over the Paramedics in the nightcap.

At the outset, the Gang seemed to play Bryant alone in his early game scoring spree. The game was knotted five times in the opening moments, then Bryant went to work. MF was off and running, leading by as much as 12 points, with 42-30.

High-point man for MF was Bryant with 33 and the Gang's Phil Garrison finished with 26. The win jumped MF's record to 2-1. The Greenway Gang evened its mark at 2-2.

Mac's Pac displayed a stout defense in its triumph over the Paramedics. They jumped out to a quick 13-0 lead before the Medics could get on the board. Mike Petree tallied 17 with Steve Rogers chipping in 10 for the Pac's. Mike Owens led the Medics with 10 points. Mac's Pac upped its record to 4-1 while the Medics dropped to 0-3.

BSS bounded with a 43-37 win over US in a rescheduled game. US surged into an early 19-14 spread with less than five minutes remaining in the first half before BSS could get it together.

BSS's Larry Davis bounced to a scoring spree enabling his team to take their first lead at 20-19.

In the second half, BSS widened its lead to 37-23. US fought back to within a six point margin. Davis captured game scoring honors with 21 points.

Dino named candidate

By SONNY McCOY

Don Dino, assistant professor of Physical Education and Director of Intramurals, has been named as a candidate for appointment to the Elementary School Physical Education Commission (ESPEC), of the Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (AHPER), according to Jack Acree, chairman of nominations for the ESPEC.

Candidates from throughout the Southwest will be screened and four names submitted to the Physical Education Division Executive Council. From these four nominations, two persons will be selected for a three year term to begin June 1.

Membership to the commission will involve a fall meeting in Washington, D.C., a spring meeting prior to the national convention of the AHPER, and participating in carrying out projects over the three-year term of office.

Dino, a member of the Louisiana AHPER and Caddo-Bossier Physical Education Association, is also a member of the AHPER committee for Special Workshops in Louisiana. Most recently, he has been appointed as consultant in Movement Education at Montessori School in Shreveport.

"A JOY!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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BUD CORT
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Executive Producer Mildred Lewis,
Written by Colin Higgins
Directed by Hal Ashby
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